

HOLIDAY **SUGGESTIONS**

FOR WOMEN

Millinery and Sport Hats for every occasion evening Coats and Capes ur Trimmed Coats Motor and Sport Coats Golf and Shooting Jackets Rain Coats Riding Habits Riding Crops, Puttees and

Boots Suits Gymnasium Suits

Sweaters Shirt Waists Gloves and Gauntlets Ties and Scarfs

FOR MEN

Hats and Caps for every occasion Neckties Overcoats, Ulsters

Fur Trimmed Coats Motor Coats Sport Coats Golf Jackets Shooting Jackets Rain Coats Polo Coats Polo Helmets Gloves and Gauntlets Riding Crops Mufflers

Steamer Rugs and Motor Robes, Traveling Bags, Hat Boxes, Umbrellas and Parasols, Swagger Sticks

Canes

Cheque books for gift orders for any of the above articles may be had on application

knox hats

For Men and Women

Singer Building

Why not a Victrola for Xmas?



The only instrument that brings you the world's greatest artists. A small initial payment will put this Victrola in your home.

Victrolas A Style for Every Home.

\$15.00 to \$350.00

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

Best stock of Victor records in city Most convenient Downtown Victrola Store Ten Demonstration Rooms Open Evenings until Christmas



29 JOHN ST. NEW YORK. STORES-PLAINFIELD N.J. POUGHEEPSIE NY.

SOUND WARNINGS OF CLASS STRIFE

Dr. Hillis and Senator-Elect Calder Tell Ministers Labor Dictates

Warnings of the coming of class strife—"the lining up of those without roll against those with it"—were sounded yesterday by Senator William M. Calder and the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in addresses before the

Very stylish

usually \$2.00 \$1.35

Wallach

dway, below Chambers St.

Modulis Pasinkolff-Judge Mayer has appointed Harry A. Gottel resister for Mayria Pasinkolff-Judge Mayer has appointed Harry A. Gottel resister for Mayria Pasinkolf dealer in clocks and suits at 123 Division at assets are \$1,000.

Hamilton H. Salamon & Co., INC.—Henry C. Tuttor, receiver for Hamilton H. Salmon & Co., Inc.—Henry C. Tuttor, receiver for Hamilton H. Salmon & Co., Inc., wholesale dealer in lumber areas trade cities at 88 Wall at., has been authorized to carry on the humines for thirty days. There are contracts on hand for the sale of straw hould coming from Japan, and and Jamber. Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Petitions Dismissed

Compositions Confirmed

LENZ & NALMAN Judge Mayer has confirmed a composition of Leur & National (corporation), in porter of cinnical and scientific apparatus at 0 Kast 19th st. with creditors at 25 cents on the dollar payable 12%, contain cash and halance in notes

DAVID BERNETEIN-Judge Mayer has con-firmed a composition of David Bernstein, dealer in men's furnishing goods at 757 fth are, with creditors at 20 ceuts on the dollar cash.

Sale of Assets

INTERNATIONAL INDERWEAR COMPANY—
The agers of the International Underwear Company,
The water form at overs not yesterday in the
United States District Court for a sum sufficient to
pay creditors 41 court on the deliar. Unsecured
insulintee are about \$10,000.

Levy on Gasolene, Tea, Coffee, Pig Iron

ALSO WILL OPPOSE LOW INCOME LIMIT

Announces That President Faces Disappointment in Revenue Hunt

ed by the State Department to verify it.

The first news of the Princess ChiWashington, Dec. 18.—A fight to the
last ditch against Federal taxes on coffee, tea, gasolene and pig iron was
promised to-day by Democratic Floor

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to Windsor, Canada, where she was
married again. The home was later
moved to Toronto, where Clara lived
or creed, and puts all United States promised to-day by Democratic Floor read: Leader Kitchin of the House of Representatives, following an intimation by

all clear as to whether the present will require the prompt remedy of additional taxes or a bond sale or whether the government can be operated without such additional sources of revenue until the convening of the first session of the Sixty-fifth Congress. If he decides that additional revenue is needed at once to protect the Treasury he will go before Congress and point out his opinion as to the best manner of raisong the \$300,000,000 needed.

Clara Ward was born in 1873. Mrs. Maria Streeter, a niece of Eben B. Maria Streeter, a niece of Eben B. Ward and the first wife of Captain George Wellington Streeter, of the "Deestrict of Lake Michigan," said that she was Clara's mother; that the child she was Clara's mother; the princess gave a brilliant dinner and ball in her Paris home. She had in start the campaign for another the princess gave a brilliant dinner and ball in her Paris home. She had in start the campaign for another the princess gave a brilliant dinner and ball in her Paris home. She had in start the campaign for another the princess gave a brilliant dinner and ball in her Paris home. She had in the Paris home. She had in start the campaign for another the princess gave a brilliant dinner and ball in her Paris home. She had in start the campaign for another the princess gave a brilliant dinner and ball in her Paris home. She had hall in her Paris home. She had in start the campaign for another the princess gave a brilliant dinner and ball in her Paris home. She had in the paris had ball in her Paris home. She had hall ing the \$300,000,000 needed.

Wilson Faces Disappointment

"If the President expects to get a revenue measure along the lines ha suggested at the last session he will be disappointed," declared Mr. Kitchin cositively. "There will be no tax on ea or coffee and there will be no tax "Further, there will be no reduction

"Further, there will be no reduction of the present exemption limits of the income taxes. The poor man is not the one who is helping to force up the appropriations, and I will fight to the last ditch before I see him taxed for something he is not responsible for. "If we have to get more revenue and there is no doubt at the present rate that we must have it, probably not at this session, but certainly at the next—most of the taxes are going to come from the profits of munitions makers, from increased supertaxes on incomes and from increased levies on inheritances.

inheritances.
"I am so sure of the attitude of my friends on the Ways and Means Committee, which will shape that bill, and of which I am chairman, and I am so sure how the majority of the members of this House feel about it, that I can prophesy there will be no tax on the articles I have mentioned.

George C. Boldt, who was vice-president of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Company when his father was living, was elected president of the company yesterday. Mrs. Alfred Graham Miles, daughter of the late hotel man, was elected vice-president, and Francis S. Hutchins, Mr. Boldt's counsel for fourteen years, was elected a director. According to the wishes of Mr. Boldt, Mr. Biutchins will continue as secretary

FIRE RECORD

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House Leader Against Former Clara Ward, American Heiress, Who Left Titled Warburg Suggests Nation-

Husband for Fiddler, Had Squandered Millions

on Many Husbands

Princess Chimny, formerly Clara Ward, is dead in Padua, Italy. Daughter of Eben B. Ward, millionaire shipbuilder, of Detroit, for two decades she was the flame of Europe—friend of King and flow of two children and the promise of two childr

Clara Ward's headlong career never hesitated long enough to inquire or care much about her parentage. She was sent to a convent in Europe when fourteen years old—a headstrong, overdeveloped girl, sparkling with mischievous impulses. Later she confessed that her whole aim during her specified in the mother's bedside the latter died. Th

a wonderful social career and a great fortune for a life with a wandering

Heiress to \$3,000,000

PAPER SHORTAGE SIMPLER CIVIL PROOF IS SOUGHT PRACTICE URGED

Facts on Present Supply and Demand

Mme. Yvette Guilbert will head the programme prepared for the entertainment for the benefit of the "American Aid for Homeless Belgian Children" to be given at the Biltmore Hotel to-morrow evening. The programme will include dinner, entertainment and dance.

A volume has been prepared for the cording to the wishes of Mr. Boldt, Mr. Hutchins will continue as secretary and Frank Alstrom as treasurer.

A volume has been prepared for the signatures of those who attend, to be forwarded to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians.

HUGHES IS NAMED REFEREE

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KITCHIN TO FIGHT Princess Chimay Dies in Italy, \$100,000,000 FUND

Wide Way to Aid All Sufferers Abroad

COMMISSION WOULD SUPERVISE MONEYS

Another Million

or creed, and puts all United States efforts under the administration of a

Leader Kitchin of the House of Representatives, following an intimation by President Wilson that the present session of Congress may be asked to pass an additional revenue measure.

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From the work of the committees which had labored for the objects of the Jewish federation, with its proof of the efficiency of organized campaign- were told: ng, Mr. Warburg plunged boldly into the bigger subject.

"If all denominations and committees would cooperate," he said, "what a saving of energy and what a tremen-

Trade Commission, in conference to sure how the method the method

Tuesday, December 19, 1916

This department is engaged in separating the sheep of advertising, and of the service which backs up advertising. from the goats-and hanging a bell on the goats. It invites letters describing experiences-pleasant or unpleasant-with advertisers, whether they be manufacturers, wholesale houses, retail stores or public service corporations. It will print those letters which seem to show most typically how an advertiser's deeds square with the words of his advertising. Only signed letters, giving the writer's address, will be read. But the name will be printed or withheld, as preferred. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

THE inclosed is a sample of deceptive advertising, which, while there is no deception in the wording, there is in the typographical layout. Are religious institutions practising what they preach when they resort to advertising such as is here exemplified?

L. M. BOOKBINDER.

Billy Sunday Hymn Books used, 5-7 Doyers St. Rescue Society. Gospel Service, 10 p. m.
T. J. NOONAN, Supt.

A flagrant case of misrepresentation, the more deplorable because of the cause which it advocates. LITTLE incident which had occurred last night, to me was very A interesting and ought to be deposited in the Hall of Records at

Beachwood. It runs as follows:

I was walking along Prospect Avenue. The Bronx, last night (Sunday), headed for the Edwin Cigar Store, which is situated on Prospect Avenue near Westchester, to buy some cigarettes, which they sell at cut rate prices. Before entering the store I noticed several men looking in the (Edwin's) window at a sign which read "30 coupons for 5c to our customers." (These were the green certificates the United Cigar Stores give with 25-cent purchases.) As this interested me, I thought I'd take another look. While standing there I heard many opinions given as to the real truth of that sign. I entered the store and bought the cigarettes, and thought I would investigate as to what the proposition was, thinking probably it was by buying a certain amount of merchandise and five cents extra I would receive same. But I was wrong. I asked the clerk. "Why, certainly," he said, "we give you thirty coupons for five cents." I could hardly believe my ears. Taking the nickel out of the rest of the change I had just received I asked for the coupons. He was right (?). He counted out thirty yellow ones (the five-cent ones), which I refused to buy. Although it was a bargain at that, I felt disappointed. The man was advertising the United Cigar Stores' 25-cent premium and inside was handing out the five-cent ticket. Is that not advertising with a "catch" to it? He advertises coupons, display, certificates to dazzle the eyes of the smoking public. Although his cigarettes are cut lower than elsewhere, I am pretty sure the Edwin Cigar Store lost one customer, and probably a few more, through such advertising.

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If you wish to investigate this matter yourself, we beg to refer you to the United Cigar Company's catalogue. You will notice that they stipulate so many coupons for an article, or so many certificates. When we say thirty coupons that is explicit enough to everybody, particularly to those who are interested in the United coupons.

EDWIN CIGAR COMPANY, INC.

Saving of energy and what a tremendous result could be achieved within a few weeks, with decreased expenses and no waste. A fund of \$100,000,000 for war relief could be obtained by setting the wheels in motion and by setting the wheels in motion and by setting the wheels in motion and by seeing to it that no cogs slipped.

"I should not like to be the one to run such a campaign, but let your imagination travel and see before you, instead of concerts, balls and radiculously extravagant pageants of fabulous expense, a business organization established by opening accounts with all the reputable banks of the United States, for war relief, the officers of such banks to be the local committees to receive contributions.

Which sounds reasonable enough until you remember that green certificates and not yellow coupons were displayed with the sign. Incidentally other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Edwin people really other complaints were received about this sign. If the Ed Which sounds reasonable enough until you remember that green ce

our attention has been called to an advertisement run in The Daily News, Tuesday, October 24.

We see therein that you are selling Deerfoot Farm Sausage at 20 cents a pound. We can only say that it is very foolish. As our wholesale price is 28 cents a pound, we do not think that you can be making much money on these goods, unless you are substituting some other goods for Deerfoot Farm.

As you may know, Deerfoot or Deerfoot Farm as applied to any packing house or dairy products is a copyrighted name, and we feel that if this happens again we ought, out of fairness to ourselves and to our dealers, practically every one of whom is a good friend, to take steps to protect us both.

I am sure, now, since we have called your attention to this, that you will straighten it out. We will be very glad to furnish you with our regular sausage at 28 cents a pound, delivered by express.

Hoping you will drop us a line, telling us you see our side of the case, we are,

DEERFOOT FARM.

And at the same time the Deerfoot people's advertising agent to

And at the same time the Deerfoot people's advertising agent went after the newspaper which printed the advertisement:

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The advertisement of the Public Market in The Daily News of Tuesday, October 24, wherein Deerfoot Farm Sausage is advertised at 20 cents a pound, is called to your attention as fraudulent and misleading.

Our client, Deerfoot Farm, has taken the matter up with the Public Market. The sausage advertised in the News as Deerfoot Farm Sausage is a substitute, we believe. You know, of course, that every dishonest advertiser in a paper like the News hurts every honest advertiser. The honest advertiser has a right to your protection. Advertising that isn't honest isn't advertising—it's downright lying!

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As you know, the vigilance committee of the Associated Adver-tising Clubs of the World has special treatment for just such frauds. It's pretty drastic, but it does the work. The feelings of the patient are not spared the least bit.

We hope the News has a vigilance department of its own, pre-

pared to not in just such cases. While we've never had the pleasure of doing business with the News, we know that it has a splendid standing among national advertisers in this neck-of-the-woods.

That's why we come to you, man fashion, and state our grievance.

JOHN J. MORGAN ADVERTISING AGENCY. To which the paper replied first to the agency:

I took up your complaint about "Deerfoot" Farm Sausages being advertised by the Public Market of Tarrytown at 20 cents a nound. The manager of the market assured me that the sausages he sold were "Deerfoot" and that he bought them at a low price in New York City. He says he is now selling the same sausage at 28 cents a pound. However, we will make it a point to investigate all such advertisements which contain "Deerfoot" sausage at a lower than the standard price. W. J. CANNON, Advertising Manager.

And then to the Deerfoot Farms: Your Mr. Murphy, of New York, was here to-day regarding the alleged fraudulent advertisement of Public Market, which advertised Deerfoot Sausages at 20 cents a pound. We gave Mr. Murphy a copy of the issue and understand that he read the "riot act" to the

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proprietor of the market. The Tarrytown Daily News has discontinued all advertisements of the Public Market.

We assure you that Deerfoot Sausage, or, in fact, any meat advertisement, will not appear in the Daily News again unless prices
have been carefully investigated, for it is a newspaper's duty to
protect the honest advertiser.

W. J. CANNON, Advertising Manager.

When a paper in a place the size of Tarrytown throws down an advertiser because he makes spurious claims it's an event-both becau we don't often hear of it and because there aren't as many accounts in a town of that size as there are in a large city. It's a pleasure to register a cheer for you, Mr. Cannon, of the Tarrytown Daily News.

H OW did the ad for the Suvio Water Filter (Sunday supplement) ever pass your advertising inspector? I am curious to know: First—Are you willing to guarantee a buyer of one that he is entirely safe from typhoid contracted from water filtered by same? Upon what do you buse your assurance that it could possibly filter typhoid germs out of water? I have always understood that such germs need much boiling; that no filter save a most expensive affair can eliminate them. Second—Just what is "nickelled, richly polished sterling silver finish"? Sounds like a Hearst publication.

Buy one and examine it, but don't drink the "sparkling" water filtered with it from a typhoid well, or we won't have any Ad-Visor, and we sure do need one.

M. S. M.

and we sure do need one.

Chalk up one against The Tribune. The two-inch advertisement of the Suvio Water Filter which appeared in The Tribune Graphic made claims quite as ridiculous as our correspondent implies. The offending copy has been killed. The reason for its ever getting by was the simple human fact that you can't catch everything. Meanwhile, if any Tribune reader purchased a filter on the strength of this advertisement, his money back awaits him on request.

INCLOSE for your comment a clipping of an advertisement, "The Crimes We Commit Against Our Stomachs," which appeared in

"Collier's" of this week.

The insertion of such an advertisement is hardly in keeping with the policy of a magazine which, I believe, is the same one that led a loud crusade against Postum, Grape Nuts and other patented foods, with comparatively modest claims for themselves, a few years ago.

This is the unkindest cut of all. To see this advertisement of the "Corrective Eating Society"—a mail order dieting course under Eugene Christian—in the columns of Collier's, once a vigorous crusader against eyen less questionable advertising than this, is to suffer a distinct shock. The fact that the books and the course of Mr. Christian contain many well-founded facts does not make his theory sound.

Dietetics presents a personal problem in nearly every instance, and to attempt to cover even ordinary cases, much less the abnormal ones, for which Christian advertises, at long distance is obviously a dubious proceeding. While Collier's undoubtedly feels justified in accepting this advertising, it is not the sort that The Tribune would care to guarantee, and we must confess to a strong belief that if material of this sort continues to run the impression is bound to spread, at least among the medical profession, that a magazine which has done so much for clean adverical profession, that a magazine which has done so much for clean advertising is growing careless.

(The nest Ad-Visor will appear Thursday, December 21.)

95c \$1.50 ties....

Describe them? How can we? There are hardly two alike. All we can say is, they're all ties you'd consider big value at the regular prices.

Cor 122d St | Open 111 West 125th St | Evenings

WILSON ON TAX Her Strange Romance Ended FOR RELIEF URGED

Chicage, Dec. 18.—The beautiful Sisters.

Princess Chimny, formerly Clara Ward, When she was eighteen she was mar-

the American Consul had to be requested by the State Department to verify it. Gypsy.

"Clara dead. Notify family

Trade Commission Asks Milburn Discusses Plan

Before Columbia Law

School Alumni

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The Federal The simplification of the civil prac-Trade Commission, in conference to- tice of the state to facilitate the speedy day with committees of newspaper pub- administration of the law was dis-

M. Calder and the Rev. Dr. Newell beight Hillis, in addresses before the members of the Presbyterian Ministers' association yesterday.

"A politician to-day gives the country what labor dictates; a statesman gives us what the people really ought to have," said Dr. Hillis, after referring to have," said Dr. Hillis, after referring to the passage of the eight-hour law.

"Washington, Dec. 18.—President Willing and the country will be before the bills are finally passed!"

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wood have experienced difficulty in securing tax bills from the Collector. To assist its subscribers in this connection The Tribune is prepared to furnish to the owners of Beachwood property information concerning the amount of taxes assessed against their lots. If

you wish this information write to Stanley D. Brown, Esq., at the Tribune Building, New York, giving him a description of your property by lot, block and plat as it appears in your deed from the Trustee of the Beachwood development. These applications must be in writing, and not by telephone, and must be accompanied by a large envelope, stamped and addressed to you. Taxes not paid before December 20 draw eight per cent (8%) interest, and after February 1. 1917, they will be recorded as liens on the real estate, and the property will be sold for taxes after July

Board of Taxation, at Toms River, New Jersey. Tax Collector Worth has announced that he will be at Town Hall, Bayville, on Wednesday, December 20, to receive payment of taxes, but taxes may be paid any day at the Collector's residence at Bayville. Taxes remitted by mail should be addressed to Ernest

L. Worth, Collector, Bayville, New Jersey.

1, 1917. All appeals from assessments must be made on or before December 20, 1916, to George H. Irons, Secretary of the County